ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR.

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BARTON, VI., June 20, 1887. Here shall the Press the People's rights maint-Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain; Herenatrio: Fruth her giorious precepts draw Pleaged to Religion Liberty and Law.

Massachusetts is to receive \$12. 903. Connecticut and Maine each \$5529, and New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont each \$3686 of the \$400,000 appropriated by Congress to provide arms and equipmentfor the militia.

Secretary Bayard has given the English government to un derstand, in very distinct terms, the it must not send any more paup immigrants to this country. The United States is not to be considere the almshouse of the world, or the great hospital of nations.

The Scotch vacht Thistle has wor five of the seven races that she hasailed, but Americans still believe that the Mayflower can pass her If the wind has got to be taken out of our sails by anybody, however, we would prefer to have it done by the Scotch, who will win, if at all, by a scratch.

Of all the state press, but one pa per, the Windsor Journal, has we tempted to deny the insinuation i our late editorial note that such m as Frederick Billings are not eligib to office in the state. We have none word to say against the good true, honest men that have occupied the governor's chair, but there is n denving the fact that the ables: strongest and best men of the stat are seidom called to that office. Randolph Herald.

Judge Alphonzo Taft of Ohitells a New York interviewer than the Buckeye state will send a solid delegation for Sherman in 1888, but that does not nominate him. His ide. is that the republican nomination will be settled by the New York delegation, and if that is solid for M Blaine he will be the republican candidate. There is great enthusiasm for Mr. Blaine at the west, but Judge Taft thinks that Sherman is strong in New York.

Senator Sherman's assertion that the president has appointed so many confederates and confederate sympathizers to the foreign service "that every nation to which these gentlemen are accredited may fairly conclude that it was the rebel cause that triumphed, and not the Union cause," has considerably stirred up some of the mugwump journals. As the Tribune well observes, Mr. Sherman' speech has been followed by "angry eruptions of the democratic and mugwump volcanoes," but not one o them is able to refute his statements

The striking printers of Rutland through their organ, the Telegram claiming that the Vermont Press As sociation is a combination, or ha made an attempt to regulate price in the state, and that therefore the have a right to combine in self protection. This is the gist of it, thoug it may not be put in that way exact ly. Nothing could be further from the truth. The subject is not name in the constitution and by-laws of the organization, and has never been broached at any meeting that we have attended.

The Mugwumps really ought t feel happy over the fact that even in Vermont, where those old-time democrats, HIRAM ATKINS and BRAI SMALLEY, dispense the patronage, mugwump is rewarded. His name i-CLARENCE PITKIN. He is a very bright young lawyer at Montpelier. and having been kept in suspense for over two years to see if his conversion to democracy should be lasting, he is given the office of district attorney.

The place is not worth much, but it is a laurel wreath for PITKIN in showing that he has proved himself worthy the confidence of ATKINS and Smalley.—Boston Record.

The Rutland Herald announce that the Vermont commissioners have practically decided to erect five monuments on the Gettysburg battlefield commemorating the splendid valor of the state troops.

As the Herald points out, the larger and richer states will be able to build finer monuments than Vermont can afford. New Jersey's appropriation was \$125,000; New York's \$225,000; Pennsylvania's, \$175,000. At the same time, however, by the exercise of good taste in honorable disproportion to her size."-Boston Evening Record.

The recent action of President Cleveland in ordering captured Confederate battle flags restored to the southern states, is receiving unfavorable comments from many sources. And well it may. These captured emblems of a lost cause, a cause which mankind condemns the world over, and which a large per cent. of those who aided it now admit was wrong in every particular, should have been buried in oblivion rather than given even the semblance of virtue at the hands of the chief magistrate of the country. Their presence in the South can only serve to keep alive the spirit which incepted them and which caused wounds that are not vet fully healed.

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ness to a gentleman I met, his reply seemed, to his mind, to settle it. He gers than to kill them !" "

The latest reports from over the sea indicate that the affairs of the irish people are in a very bad condition and there is a good deal of sufferng in many localities. The evictions, particularly in the Bodyke district, have been made with violence and harshness; brutality and inhumanity have characterized the proceedings of the officers of the odious law, and, as a natural outcome, the people are stirred up to a point which makes them rash and desperate. The greater number of dispatches and letters through British sources are colored against the Irish people to such an extent that the American mind will see in them a tory scheme to so work up resistance in the island as to justify the strenuous measures adopted. It must be that this business

will come to an end sometime. As we have said before, so now we say again, that the first and foremost duty of the two great political parties, n reference to the next presidential campaign, is to decide upon and an nounce the principles in behalf of which they propose to make their fight. All this talk about candidates is superfluous and of secondary importance, as compared with the main ly the exponents of individual leadand with some show of truth, "that there were no issues"—that there would serve them as they deserve. was no principle involved in our campaigns. This can not be said now, at any rate. There are many important issues at stake, and the parties and their leaders must "face the mu-

The New Hampshire legislature on Tuesday elected Hon. W. E. Chandler U. S. senator for the unexpired term of the late Senator Pike. The republicans were solid for Chandler, there being but a single scattering vote. The vote in the senate was Harry Bingham, democrat, 9, Chandler, republican, 15. In the house the vote was S. G. Griffin of Keene, 1, Joseph Wentworth of Concord 1, Gilman Marston 4, Harry Bingham 136, W. E. Chandler 165. The votes for Marston were east by democrats with the hope of making a break among the republicans against Chandler, but it was a failure. The vote for Wentworth was given by Mr. Todd, independent, and that for Gen. Griffin by Mr. Young of Rochester. Every member of both houses was present, except Mr. Gould, democrat. Wednesday both houses met in joint convention, compared the of Mr. Chandler's election.

No matter how complacently the English government may look upon the tide of emigration sweeping out of Ireland, or with what secreev it connives at the releasing of convict prisoners prematurely with the understanding that they shall not settle in any English colony, Uncle Sam should be on the alert to resist the entrance here of either paupers or criminals. For honest immigrants who can pay their way, and who posthemselves and to live on the fruit of their honest toil, we can afford to have the heartiest welcome. There is no danger, necessarily, in the composite life which will result from their coming. But paupers who love pauperdom, criminals wedded to crime, are not the class of citizens we desire; we have enough of our own raising. Welcome to the honest immigrant, but a pointed toe and a hearty kick-out to the lazy and dishonest, is the policy for Uncle Sam. Messenger.

The reaction against free trade on the continent of Europe continues unabated. France has recently increased the duties on imported food products, and Belgium, which has adhered steadily to free trade since Cobden's time, is now taxing imported cattle and meat, and will speedily revert to duties on corn. England's economic policy has been abandoned by every European nation that has tried it. Here are the chief causes for the continental revolt against Cobdenism. The first is the excessive cost of the military establishments maintained throughout Europe. These vast exand discretion, Vermont's gratitude penditures involve a necessity for may "appear there, as her valor did, great revenues, and tariffs are far less unpopular than any system of direct taxation. The second cause is the economic progress and boundless prosperity of the United States under protection. Facts outweigh theories in the practical experience of nations. American progress is the one great fact in the modern science of political economy that has paralyzed the energies of Cobdenism. The third cause is the disastrous effect of American competition upon European agricultural industries. The prospective ruin of farming interests has caused widespread alarm in Germany, Belgium and France, and a reversion to corn laws is forcing itself upon the attention of legislators as a national policy of imperious necessity.

Russia is taking the immigration problem in hand in her own imperial way. A ukase has been issued by city and surrounding country. A correspondent of the Boston the Czar forbidding foreigners to ac Traveller has been investigating the quire estates on the western frontier recent election of congressman from of the Empire. Though it is directed bathing place. This beach has long the Beaufort, S. C., district, and is at all classes of foreigners it is in- borne the name of the "Classic satisfied that the colored voters were tended to apply principally to the Shore," because three miles back, in miserably cheated. They voted for Germans. There are in Russia so the county of Westmoreland, was Robert Small of "Planter" fame, but many German factories, workshops, Washington's birthplace. Ruins of Colonel Elliot, the democratic candi- warehouses and farms, the productions the old house still remain, and measdate, was counted in. In the vicinity of which are the profits of Germans ures have been taken to place a monof Port Royal and Beaufort there are exclusively, that the Russian govern- ument on the site.

says that he does not know of a sin- tion with Russian industries. There gle colored man who voted for Elliot. is besides the stronger reason that says the correspondent: "When I the German residents of Russia are bjected to this style of doing busi- trained soldiers, retaining their allegiance to the home government and loyal to all the interests of Germany. said: 'It was better to cheat the nig- In the event of war, which in Russia is never a remote contingency, it is feared that these German residents might prove especially troublesome and dangerous, being familiar with the country, its topography, resources and strategic condition. These are some of the reasons, at least, which are given for the promulgation of the decree. The act has full as much justice to support it as Prince Bismarck's order expelling the Russian Poles from Silesia. Neither act will increase the feeling of friendliness between these two countries, which is dangerously near the break-

ing point already. The Biters Bitten.

Coffee has doubled in price at wholesale in the last year, and the retail price was advancing rapidly. This was not owing to any adequate cause, although a short crop in Brazil was reported. Certain importers and wholesalers formed a ring to control the market, and they succeeded. As a consequence of the corner, they made hundreds of thousands of dollars, one firm alone clearing \$500,000. it is said. These speculators and gamblers overdid the thing, and now the biters are bitten. Three of the heavy New York coffee firms went by the board on Monday with liabilities question of party principle and poli- of a million dollars. More will foley. For some years past there has low, and the more the better. It apbeen a noticeable tendency in parties pears that even the banks in New to ignore principles and become mere- | York city helped along this speculation, which ran riot at the expense of ers. It has been said along back, the whole country. If they should be pinched by the coffee panic it

> It is one of the alluring tendencies of the times that speculation is drawing to its net more and more of the great products of manufacture and agriculture. Nothing is too sacred for its slimy touch. The bread of millions and the merest fancy bauble are alike swept into the maelstrom of speculation. These conscienceless be a pleasant one. speculators would soon make distress general but for the universal law that greed, like ambition, overleaps itself. The speculators get overloaded, as was the case with the coffee speculators. Prices can no longer be sustained and down comes the fabric, crushing all within it. It serves them right. What is their loss is the public gain. The people who have been robbed are robbed no longer .- Tele-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MONITOR.] Washington, June 13th. Not the least among the advantages that the city of Washington enjoys is its situation on the Potomac River, and its easy access to places of historical interest as well as resorts for pleasure along the chores.

Comfortable evamoun steamers, after first passing the beautiful arsenal grounds, where several batteries of artillery are now quartered, reach Alexandria, a port of entry seven miles below, with a population of between 13,000 and 14,000. The river at this point is a mile and a half wide, forming a harbor able to accommodate the largest ships.

At the opening of the civil war, Alexandria was in possession of the confederates; but on the 24th of May, 1861, it was entered by the sess the purpose to make homes for Union forces under Col. Ellsworth, who was shot while hauling down a confederate flag.

> Christ church, where Washington worshiped, and where also is shown the pew occupied by the confederate chieftain, Robert E. Lee, is the place of the greatest interest to strangers, next to which is the ancient cemetery. Alexandria has this year taken a new lease of life, and a new era of prosperity has set in with the establishment of her iron ship building yard, where a first-class iron steamer

is now undergoing construction. Eight miles below Alexandria is Mount Vernon, the home and burial place of George Washington. At the time of his decease the estate comprised several thousand acres. The mansion is beautifully situated on a swelling height crowned with trees, and commanding a fine view up and down the river. The library and Washington's bed-room remain as they were at the time of his death. and contain many articles of great interest. The other rooms have been furnished, as nearly as possible, to conform to the period in which he lived; and a number of states have assumed the care of a room each, producing the furniture and decorations from among their older families. thus serving the double purpose of the perpetuation of state as well as national souvenirs of the olden time. In 1858, the mansion and 200 acres of land were bought by the "Ladies" Mount Vernon Association," who hold it in perpetuity, as a place of public resort and pilgrimage.

Jay Gould, for the first time in his busy life, found an opportuniy last week to visit the tomb of the Father of his Country. His magnificent yacht Atlanta was anchored just off Mount Vernon, when his party bethought them of a flying visit to this city, and leaving the yacht at Giesboro Point, below the arsenal wharf, they steamed up here in two of the smartest little steam launches ever seen in these waters, and employed an afternoon in driving about the

Seventy miles from Washington is | Head. Allays Colonial Beach, a noted salt water Inflammation

and Rev. Mr. Jenkins of Port Royal the country owing to their competi- a sail down the river, Forts Foote and Washington are passed, on the Maryland side, and almost opposite to it, is Marshall Hall, the old homestead of a branch of the first Chief Justice; it now affords a glimpse to modern eyes of the mode in which the well-to-do farmer or plantation owner lived in by-gone days. The place is wonderfully preserved, and admirably kept at present, as an excursion ground.

River View, a comparatively new resort, Glymont, Piney Point, Lower Cedar Point, Chapel Point, Colton and Blackstone's Island, are the names of the charming places on both sides of the river, sought by thousands in this locality, for relief from the summer's heat.

Salt water begins about 40 miles below the city, but the real salt water air is not reached until within 60 miles distance.

The Potomac, from its source in the Alleghanies to its mouth at the Chesapeake Bay, is 400 miles long. For nearly half that distance, in passing through the mountain region north of this city, it is a comparatively narrow stream; but when it reaches Alexandria, as I have said, it widens out to about a mile and a half. In its course to the sea, it gradually expands, until, at its mouth it forms a broad estuary, seven and a half miles wide. This represents the width of the river from Point Lookout to Smith's Point, where it empties into the Chesapeake Bay.

State News Items.

Vermont gets \$3,686 of the \$400,000 appropriated by congress to provide arms and equipments for the militia.

Dr. J. E. Montmarquette of Burlington was found dead in his office on Saturday He had been on a protracted debauch. Rev. Prescott Evarts of Strafford, sor of Senator Evarts, is to be married to

Miss Conover of South Amboy, N. J.,

Wednesday, June 22d. Senator Edmunds and family were, when last heard from at Romeo, Mich. They expect to arrive in Burlington soon for the summer.

The annual excursion of the Vermont Press Association will take place the second week in July. The route will include Boston, Nantucket, etc., and the trip will

New York dispatches report the filing connecticut & Eastern railroad, the new project of which ex-Governor Smith of ermont and Mr. D. C. Linsley of Burlington are prominent promoters.

The sole surviving representative of the revolutionary war is said to be Abigail Tilton of North Woodbridge, N. H. Mrs. Tilton is now over 100 years old. Her husband. Benjamin Stevens, participated in the battle of Bennington.

A young son of Rev. M. R. Barney of Swanton was drowned in the river near the railroad bridge Friday afternoon. He was about twelve years of age, a bright little fellow, and his untimely death is a crushing blow to his parents. The body was recovered.

Dan Rice, the veteran showman, has married, in Schulenburg, Texas, Mrs. M. Robinson. He resides in Cincinnati. and is over 73 years of age. Mrs. Robin son was one of the wealthiest ranch owners in Texas and 45 years of age. A REMARKARLE CURE OF DEAFNESS. Parkham, Mame.

sing to tell you about my case in part. Some thir years ago I used to be troubled with cough, and new up mucous, chunks of hard matter threw up indexeds, chanks of hard matter. People said it was catarrh. I took Dr Marshail's Snuff. It would make me sneeze, and give relief for a short time; but the trouble grew worse. Some fifteen years ago it got so bad that I had to breath out of my mouth. Ten years ago it caused partial deafness, which increased, and for the last six or eight years, been been troubled. ars I have been stone deaf in my right ear, an ry hard of hearing in my left ear. I have take oses of physic, powders and pills, from variou by sicians, and applied blisters, with only tempora y relief. But of late I am getting permanent bens t-for I have been taking Johnson's Anodyne Lit ment for the last five months. In a short time a ter I commenced taking it and applying to t ecording to the directions, there appeared to arge round subs ance in my right car got from its fastening, and would move round as nead was in different positions. It continued grow smaller; and, about forty days since it all dissolved and gone, and I can hear as well ever I could. Your liniment was the cause of recovering my hearing, and it has done more me than anything else. I will make outh to ruth of these statements any time. Dr Stevens of his place advised me to write and tell you wha the liniment had done for me; and I concluded t write, for it might do some body some good.
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The United Presbyterian General Asembly at Philadelphia, Pa., have voted down a resolution prohibiting instrumental music. It is also decided not to help any young men to prepare for the ministry unless they abstain from the use of

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from those who have realized, by personal use, the curative powers of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. ** I cannot say enough in praise of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, believing as I do that, but for its use, I should long since have died from lung troubles. - E. Bragdon, Palestine, Tex. About six months ago I had a severe Hemorrhage of the Lungs, brought on by a distressing Cough, which deprived me of sleep and rest. I had used various cough balsams and expectorants, without obtaining relief. A friend ad-

vised me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I did so, and am happy to say that it helped me at once. By continued use this medicine cured my cough, and, I am satisfied, saved my life.—Mrs. E. Coburn, 18 Second st., Lowell, Mass. I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for over a year, and sincerely believe I should have been in my grave, had it not been for this medicine. It has cured me of a dangerous affection of the lungs, for which I had almost despaired of ever

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